

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

JANUARY 11, 1935

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NO. 15

Y Banquet Next Week

Social Science Leader of Iowa Will Be Speaker of the Evening.

The College Y. M. C. A.'s big fifth annual all-city International Fellowship banquet will be served next Thursday evening, January 17, at 6:30 o'clock in the basement of the First Methodist Church here. The banquet is city-wide, and is open to students, teachers, and business and professional men and women. The general committee is George Walter Allen and Lee Thornhill, with Harold Person in charge of the ticket sales.

Mr. Person announces that tickets will be on sale by members of the Y. M. C. A. and may be bought in the halls next Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday, for fifty cents per plate.

President Lamkin will act in the role of toastmaster during the course of the evening. The principal speaker for the banquet this year is Mrs. Max Meyer, a social and civic leader of Des Moines, Iowa, who has kindly accepted the local Y. M. C. A.'s invitation. Mrs. Mayer is director of the Jewish Community Center in Des Moines and is a former vice-president of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

In 1910, Mrs. Mayer was awarded a service cup in Des Moines for being the person who contributed most to community life. She was born in Iowa of French and German parents, received her education in Catholic convents in Omaha and at Notre Dame and at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Mayer has been active in woman suffrage, and during the World War she worked in the extension division of the University of Iowa. She has lectured in many places, especially during her term as national president of the Service Star Legion. Mrs. Mayer will not speak at an assembly at the College.

Flags of different nations will (Continued on page 8)

Hashslingers in Annual Dance

Tomorrow night the Hashslingers, local food transfer organization, will temporarily forget their culinary pursuits and " sling" their sixth annual ball at Residence Hall. Preparations for the event are well under way and the fellows (No! darling; they're not "dumb waiters") promise the event to be even bigger and better than those held during the past several years.

Music will be provided by Buster Strong's orchestra, refreshments will be served at the intermission, and there will be an entertaining floor show presentation some time during the evening.

Anyone interested in an evening of good clean fun will make no mistake in taking the Hashslingers at their word when they say this dance will be "worth your time and money." Tickets may be secured from any member of the organization.

Lamkin to New Mexico

President Lamkin, with President W. A. Brandenburg of the State Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kansas, has gone to Silver City and Las Vegas, New Mexico to inspect the teacher colleges at these two cities preparatory to the issuance of a rating by the American Association of Teachers Colleges to those schools. Mr. Lamkin is expected back in Maryville sometime the first of next week.

Tower Queens Are Nominated

The members of the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes met after the assembly Wednesday and elected the beauty queens for the 1935 yearbook. Two queens were elected for each class from the candidates nominated a few weeks ago. The freshman class, with a total of seven candidates, had the largest group of candidates from which to select. The senior, junior and sophomore classes each had three candidates.

The queens elected by classes are as follows:

Seniors, Erma Walker, Bigelow, Mo. and Edra Keplar, Hastings, Nebr.

Juniors, Leona Hazelwood, St. Joseph, Mo. and Doris Logan, Maryville, Mo.

Sophomores, Louise Bauer, Stewartsburg, Mo. and Inez Daniels, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Freshmen, Frances Feurt, Jameson, Mo. and Mary Lucile Powell, Gallatin, Mo.

Mr. Milo Porterfield, B. S., 1934, now a student at Iowa University where he is majoring in mathematics and physics, visited the College recently. His home is at Clearmont.

Debate Squad to Oklahoma Meet

Four members of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College debate squad left Maryville yesterday morning bound for Tahlequah, Oklahoma, where they will participate in a debate tournament. The debaters and Dr. Kelly, Director of Speech, intend to arrive in Tahlequah last evening in time to get a night's rest before entering the first round of debate scheduled for this morning.

The members of the squad will compete in both the men's and women's divisions of the tournament. Jean Patrick and Louise Bauer will enter the women's division and Everett Evans and Dwight Dalbey will compete in the men's tourney. Each team will participate in at least four debates sometime during Friday and Saturday. They expect to return Sunday.

This trip will officially open the season for the College forensic crew. Other trips will be made to Marshall and Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Durant, Oklahoma and Iowa City, Iowa. Other plans have been made for Intercollegiate debates to be held here at the College.

The question to be debated is, Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.



MRS. MAX MAYER
Principal Speaker at the YMCA
International Fellowship
Banquet.

Press Meeting at St. Joseph

The forty-fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association will be held at the Robidoux Hotel in St. Joseph, Friday and Saturday of this week, January 11-12. Registration is set for 10:30 a. m. Friday morning. Mr. James Curry, editor of the Holt County Sentinel of Oregon, is president of the association. The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a member of the organization and will likely be represented at the meeting.

Maysville Hosts to Two Meetings

Two meetings of interest to educational interests of Northwest Missouri will take place in Maysville, Mo., Saturday, January 12. The Northwest Missouri Teachers Credit Union will hold its annual meeting there at 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving reports and the election of officers. The Credit Union has had a very phenomenal development in its first year of existence, and gives promise of fulfilling a genuine felt need as an institution for teachers' saving and loan agency.

The same day Maysville is entertaining the Knights of the Hickory Stick for the first time. This is one of the regular meetings of the organization. The guest speaker is Mr. Willard Goslin, Superintendent of Schools Webster Groves, Mo. His subject will be, "Reorganization of the State Department of Education."

College Calendar

- Jan. 12, Saturday—Hashslinger's Ball.
Jan. 15, Tuesday—7:45 YMCA, Room 205.
8:00 Music half hour.
Jan. 16, Wednesday—7:00-8:00—Social Dancing in Social Hall.
Jan. 17, Thursday—First Freshman Tea.
6:30—First Methodist Church banquet. Mrs. Max Mayer, Des Moines, speaker.
Jan. 19, Saturday—Cape Girardeau game.
Jan. 24, Thursday—Manhattan String Quartette.

Social Dancing Continues

Last quarter College students were given the opportunity to learn to dance. Social dancing classes, with Dick Barrett of Skidmore as instructor, were held each week.

Now that there is no further need for instruction, a time and a place for all students who care to dance has been provided. The time is 7 to 8 o'clock each Wednesday night. The place is Social Hall.

Mehus Attends Welfare Meet

O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department at the College spent Saturday at Jefferson City where he attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare. Mr. Mehus was re-appointed chairman of the Editorial Committee of the association. During the past year Mr. Mehus, as chairman of this committee, has sent out a 500-word article each week to 150 newspapers in the state. These articles are prepared by specialists in the various fields of welfare work and are published under the general heading of: "Building a Better State."

The main subject that was discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee on Saturday was the proposed bill which will be introduced in the Legislature and which will provide for a State Department of Public Welfare. The control and management of the Department will be vested in a State Board which shall consist of nine members appointed by the Governor. This board will take over the duties of the Board of Managers of the State Eleemosynary Institutions, the Missouri Commission for the Blind, the Department of Penal Institutions, and the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The purpose of the proposed law is to make the welfare work in the state more coordinated and more efficient, and is in line with the best practices in other states.

Supervised Play For Fifty Boys

Between fifty and sixty boys in the Community Center area in Maryville have been contacted during the past three months in supervised play provided under the FERA. These boys are between the ages of nine and sixteen. They have been directed by Ellwood Huff and Lorenzo Barton, two college students. They have been under the general supervision of Dr. O. Myking Mehus, who has charge of the FERA program at the College.

The student FERA work is under the direction of Mr. William Gammon of Jefferson City, State Director of the Student Aid Program. It is part of the general work of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission under the administration of Mr. Wallace Crossley.

It has been the aim of Mr. Huff and Mr. Barton to give the boys an interesting program of play that will occupy their leisure time and keep them off the streets. The boys are given the

Bearcats on Long Trip

Meet Springfield and Cape in First Conference Tilts this Week.

The Maryville Bearcats opened their conference schedule last night, engaging the Springfield Teachers in the Bear den. Tonight they journey on to Cape Girardeau where they will encounter the Cape Indians. This road trip is the most important the Maryville club will make this season, and it will, in all probability, determine whether or not the Bearcats will annex the title.

Springfield has had a most successful season in their games so far. They have lost only to the Alumni and to the powerful Emporia Kansas Teachers. They took second place in the Southwestern College Invitation Tournament. Web Morris, Bear center, made the first all-tournament team and Mark Frye was named a guard on the second team. Del Scroggins, all-conference forward, is the Bear captain.

The small Springfield gym makes the Bears doubly dangerous on their home court. This year they look to be far better on the road than previously. They stand a fair chance to repeat their championship season of last year.

The Cape Girardeau Indians have practically the same club which tied Maryville for second place last year. Already they have lost five games but they have faced very powerful opposition. While their record is none too good, one may be assured that they have learned a great deal in facing such teams as De Paul, James Millikan, and the Charleston Illinois Teachers. If the Indians hit their stride, they will be the class of the conference.

Coach Stalcup and twelve players left Wednesday for Springfield. Men making the trip are: Brown, Jones, Johnson, Adams, Benson, Bird, Mercer, Huntsman, Wright, Meredith, Neil, Sipes, and Bovard. Huntsman is bothered by a knocked-down toe and may not be in the best of shape to play. All other players are reported to be in good condition.

Despite two recent defeats of his team, Coach Stalcup is not gloomy over the Bearcat chances. He says that if the Bearcats improve as much throughout the season as they improved the first (Continued on page 6)

opportunity to develop the quality of leadership by handling their own organization. The group elected a manager whose duty it is to take charge of the play period, under the supervision of the adult leaders. There were two assistant managers elected whose duty it is to get new boys out to the play periods.

The activity of the group is not confined to playground games alone. They take day-hikes also. The hikes are usually on Saturday and the boys take food to cook for their noon meal. On the hikes the boys play games and are given instruction in nature study, observation, and camp craft. Football and Kittenball are the most popular games.

Social Events

Newman Club Kid Party.

The Newman Club girls gave a Kid Party just before leaving for the holidays. The house was decorated in the customary Christmas colors and a lovely tree occupied the place of honor. The girls were dressed in kid fashion. They presented the following program: Christmas story, Christine Black; Tap dance, Mary Jane Newlon; Burlesque of Little Red Riding Hood; Readings by Myrtle Heas- ten; Burlesque of the Three Bears; Christmas Carols by Jacqueline Rush and Betty Rose Netherton; Christmas story by Billie MacNulty. On the tree were gifts for all, a letter from each girl to Santa, and treats of candy and nuts. The girls had lots of fun opening their presents and reading their letters. The Christmas color scheme was carried out in the dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

Sorority Entertains With Pot Luck Supper.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained Wednesday night, January 9, with a pot-luck supper at the home of the social sponsor, Mrs. Gerald Stults of Maryville.

Following the supper a regular business meeting was held. Those who attended were: actives, Dorothy Sandison, Helen Kramer, Marcelline Cooper, Mildred Clardy, Charlotte Clapham, Edra Keplar, Lucy Lloyd, Louise Gutting, Jacqueline Rush, Virginia Coe, Jean Montgomery, and Mary Peck; pledges, Dixon Campbell and Florence Petersen.

Pi Omega Pi Plans Chili Supper.

At the regular meeting of Pi Omega Pi Monday, plans were made for a Chili Supper to be given at the "Y" Hut Monday evening, January 21. The president, Berdina Kidwell, appointed the following committees: invitation, Nadine Wooderson; entertainment, Georgia Schulte and Dorothy Sandison; food, Beatrice Lemon, Doris Stoneburner and Mabel Fine.

Varsity Villagers Entertained at Tea.

Members of the Varsity Villagers Council were entertained with a tea given by Miss Margaret Stephenson and Miss Ruth Millett at Residence Hall Monday afternoon. Esther Spring poured. Those attending were: Jacqueline Rush, Charlotte Leet, Louise Wyman, Esther Spring, Eula Acklin, Retha Sampson, and Mabel Fine.

Plans were made for a tea to be given by the Villagers at the Newman Club, Sunday afternoon, January 20. Members of the faculty, the house mothers, and representatives of the student organizations on the campus will be guests.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Initiation.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma conducted the rites of formal initiation ceremony Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, at the home of Helen Kramer, Maryville, for Mary Peck, Fairfax.

A short business meeting was held.

Following this the sorority entertained with a lunch at the Granada in honor of the new member. Those who attended were Mary Peck, Helen Kramer, Dor-

othy Sandison, Jean Montgomery, Lucy Lloyd, Mildred Clardy, Marcelline Cooper, Jacqueline Rush, Charlotte Clapham, Edra Keplar, Louise Gutting, Margaret Humphries, and Virginia Coe.

Negro Verse

"Singers in the Dawn," a little booklet compiled by Robert B. Eleazer and published by the Conference on Education and Race Relations, is a brief step into an uncharted region, a study and appreciation of Negro poetry.

The Negro writes most often about his race. He has not been allowed to forget it so it creeps into his songs.

"—Oh, Kinsmen! We must meet the common foe;
Though far outnumbered, let us show us brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one death-blow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderers, cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!"

Thus writes Claude McKay in a spirit of rebellion to the succession of the race riots in the summer of 1919. Bitter? Yes. But perhaps we should be tolerant. His people's grievance is almost as great as was ours over the Boston Tea Party.

Nor do they always speak so thunderously. Georgia Douglas Johnson, author of "The Heart of a Woman," writes:

"Let me not hate, although the bruising world decries my peace.
Gives me no quarter, hounds me while I sleep.
Would snuff the candles of my soul and sear my inmost dreamings—"

Countee Cullen writes facetiously: "An Epitaph for a Lady I know—"

"She even thinks that up in heaven Her class lies late and snores, While poor black cherubs rise at seven

To do celestial chores."

Contributions of genuine poetry have also been made on other subjects than racial prejudice.

Georgia Douglas Johnson, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Phyllis Wheatley, James D. Corrothers, James Weldon Johnson, and others are names that should become familiar to earnest students of American literature.

A happy acceptance of the worst of things and a joyous appreciation of the best have produced poems like Paul Laurence Dunbar's "Life."

"A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in,
A minute to smile and an hour to weep in,
A pint of joy to a peck of trouble,
And never a laugh but the moans come double;

And that is life!

A crust and a corner that love makes precious,

With the smile to warm and the tears to refresh us;

And joy seems sweeter when cares come after,

And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter:

And that is life!

Designs City Auto License

The 1935 city auto license tag for Maryville has been designed by Miss Olive S. DeLuce. Sketches for the tag were submitted at the request of Mayor Robey. The 1934 tags were vertical in design with a sketch of the College Administration Building at the top.

The new tags, which will not be issued until February 1, will be horizontal in design and will also, at Mr. Robey's request, bear a sketch of the College building.

Views of the News

BY JONAH HASKELL

The President's Message

"The federal government must and will quit this business of relief." Such was the text of President Roosevelt's message at the opening of the seventy-fourth congress. In brief the message was as follows: The government has materially aided agriculture, industry, and the merchant in the past two years. There has been an increase of faith in the government and the economic foundations in general. The economic change that is taking place in our country is but a part of the great change that is taking place throughout the world. "Social justice is a definite goal rather than an ideal." The effort to place the unemployed and the underprivileged upon their feet has not, as yet, "weeded out the overprivileged." We should retain the profit motive in business, but the inequitable distribution of wealth and income arising from this motive should be controlled.

The outstanding function of the government is to provide (1) The security of a livelihood. (2) Security over the hazards and vicissitudes of life. (3) Security of decent homes.

The President definitely recommends unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and benefits for the handicapped. The work of the government during the year will cover a wide field—the clearance of the slums, rural housing, reforestation, soil erosion projects, the construction of national highways and mountain roads, investigation into crime, and a large program of public works.

State Legislatures

State legislatures are getting under way this week. The new year of legislation promises to bring forth many new and striking changes. Evidence of this fact may be gained from the planning of the newly-elected governor of Oklahoma, E. W. Marland who is planning to put this state of diversified products and industry back upon her feet. Governor Lehman of New York is following closely in a plan of thorough reform for New York state. Various others of the states have taken on this idea of state planning that comes directly from the planning of the federal government.

Federal Budget

The President believes in talking in dollars and cents, as is shown by his budgetary plans for the year. The government plans to spend something like \$8,520,413,600 during the coming year. Over one-half of this sum will go to the recovery and relief funds and the remainder to general expenditures.

France and Italy

Greater peace and security is seen for Europe. France's foreign minister, Pierre Laval, was warmly received last week by Mussolini. The two will discuss the maintenance of Austria's independence, security for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia.

Japan

Japan definitely renounced the Washington Naval Treaty on December 31, this means that the treaty will expire on December 31, 1936. The treaty has held the great sea powers of the world in check for some thirteen years. Naval building programs may be the result of the revocation of the treaty. Japan makes it plain that

she wishes equality or a decided increase of her naval power.

Germany

Adolf Hitler has wiped out all class privileges and class distinctions by a recent organization of the workers and the employers of his country into the greatest labor union in the world, the National Socialist Union of Employers and Workers. Membership in this organization is compulsory for all workers and employers of Germany. Membership approaches the 30,000,000 mark.

The League of Nations

When the League convenes on January 11, it has two weighty problems to handle, the control of the plebiscite taking place in the Saar on January 13; and the arbitration of the difficulty in the Valubal region in Africa between the Italian and the Ethiopian governments. Each undertaking of this sort that is successfully met by the League adds to the prestige of that international body.

The Manhattan String Quartet Here Jan. 24th

The Chamber Music sensation of last season and acknowledged one of the world's outstanding ensembles, The Manhattan String Quartet, is scheduled to give the major entertainment of the Winter Term of the College, in the College Auditorium, Thursday evening, January 24.

New critical acclaim has been won in New York and elsewhere by this group of artists which consists of Rachael Weinstock, first violin, Harris Danziger, second violin, Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, cello. C. J. Velie, chairman of the Music Department of the College is much pleased that this program has been scheduled and his comment is that the people of this community have a musical treat in store for them. He mentions that the quartet does its numbers from memory which is unusual for this type of organization.

Leonard Liebling's recent comment in the New York American is: "As on the occasion of their debut here, the foursome scored anew with ensemble art of rare quality—highly musical, tonally refined and technically polished. Such delicate moulding of phrase, unanimity of attack, concerted purpose and execution, and pitch so minutely exact, have not been heard in our city since the best days of the Flonzaley Quartet."

Exclusive management for the Manhattan String Quartet is with the National Music League of New York City. Lucius Pryor Concert Service of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is the representative for middle and southwestern states.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Eleanor Cox, of Harmony, and Mr. Floyd Lee Hall, B. S., 1932, has been announced. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's aunts, Misses Nellie and Nettie Cox, 937 South Main street at noon on New Year's day. Reverend Lester Hall, a graduate of the College read the single ring ceremony. The groom is now conducting adult classes in industrial arts at Rock Port.

Miss Grace Westfall, B. S. '32, A. B. '33, has recently been elected to teach English in the high school at Grant City. She started her work Monday of this week. So far this year, Miss Westfall has been taking some special work at the College. She has majors in English, history and French. Her home is in Maryville.

K. O. Phi Makes and Sells Sixty Cakes

Do you remember the delicious odor of fruit cake, so very evident in the east corridor on third floor, for several days before Christmas? Those cakes were baked by the members of Kappa Omicron Phi, the campus' Home Economics organization.

This year the students belonging to this group made and sold sixty cakes. Funds from these annual sales are used to pay expenses of delegates to National Conclave which meets on alternate years.

Last year Conclave met at Canyon, Texas. Seven members of Alpha Chapter, of this College, attended. The group from Maryville joined other groups at Kansas City and chartered a bus from that point for the remainder of the trip. This made it possible for more members to attend the meeting.

The Conclave stimulates interest in the organization, discusses business matters concerning all chapters, and aids in developing better cooperation and understanding between the chapters in various parts of the country.

The Christmas Cake project has been a part of the local chapter's program of activities for several years.

The Misses Virginia Gay and Leola Mae Miller, daughters of Dr. Jesse Miller, president of the Board of Regents of the College, returned to their home in Maryville for the recent Christmas vacation. Virginia Gay, a graduate of the College, is teaching primary and kindergarten work at Lamoni, Iowa. Leola Mae, who attended the College for two years and then completed work for the B. J. degree at Missouri University, is now society editor of the *Post Tribune* at Jefferson City.

Miss Nell Hudson, registrar at the College, recently received a card from Miss Grace Spellman, a former student now teaching in St. Joseph. Miss Spellman spent the Christmas vacation in Florida and Cuba.

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Wilfley Discusses Munitions Probe

Mr. G. L. Wilfley addressed the Social Science Club in Social Hall, January 8, at the regular meeting. Mr. Wilfley's subject for discussion was "The Munitions Investigation." Mr. Wilfley said:

"The munitions investigation originated in a resolution set forth by Senator Nye and approved by the Senate, April 12, 1934. This resolution asked for an investigation of the munition problem and may have been a direct result of the book, "Merchants of Death," and "Arms and the Man," an article appearing in "Fortune."

The munition maker thrives on war. The cost of the world war was approximately \$360,000,000,000, and the munition makers made immense profits. The human misery brought on by the war, and the demoralization brought upon the nation and resulting in this great depression, are so great as to enable us to say that the people will never sanction another war.

But what about the munition maker? The nations are still willing to spend their money for armaments. In our country the militarists are not idle. It is said that we have today, the largest naval power we have ever had. The activities of the Dupont Munition Makers were exposed in this investigation, as were those of the Electric Boat Company.

Our own state department has come in for a little smirching. Our navy has joined with the manufacturers in selling the munitions abroad. Other factors involved were the Winchester, Colts and other fire arms concerns, as well as some of the great iron and steel mills.

What has been the effect of this on world opinion? It has been boldly published by the press. South American countries vigorously protested against the investigation. The people of both England and France asked for similar investigations in their countries.

Let us see what some of these war profits have been. The following will illustrate:

Hercules Powder Company—with an increase of \$6,000,000 in profits.

United States Steel Company—with an increase from \$105,000,000 to \$209,000,000.

Bethlehem Steel Company—with an increase from \$6,000,000 to \$49,000,000.

What strength would come out of staying out of war we can well see. The control and licensing of these concerns is in the hands of Congress. It will be interesting to follow future legislation pending the investigation."

A brief discussion followed the talk by Mr. Wilfley.

Know Your Library

Where can I find a description of the Taj Mahal? In what book is there a discussion of the manufacture of glass?

Every day the members of the library force are asked such questions as these. Each question often calls for a search through several books, taking from a few seconds to a half hour or more.

In order to be able to find all the information called for by these questions the librarian must have an extensive familiarity with books. He must not only be able to use the books on the stacks by means of the card catalogue, but also have at his command a number of reference books not catalogued.

The average student lets the

librarian do his searching for the answers of such questions for him; and in most cases that is the shorter procedure. But, in so doing, the student is missing out on one of the greatest opportunities which college offers, a familiarity with books.

Can a person be said to be educated who does not know how intelligently to use a library? It seems that such a skill ought to be included as a necessary part of a college education. Yet one often sees college seniors, and even veteran school teachers who are not even able to find a book by means of the card catalogue. The card catalogue and the Reader's Guide are two indexes to the contents of the library with which every student ought to become familiar. If you are not familiar with them why not make your acquaintance with them today? The librarian is always at the student's disposal to explain them.

In our school library, students are at liberty to take books from the shelves in both east and west libraries and use them at the tables. The only books which must be signed for are the special reserved books at the desk. Of course, all books must be signed for which are taken from the library.

Bossie Hasn't Heard of Reduction Program

Mr. Kinnaird, genial head of the department of Agricultural Sciences at the College, stepped into the office this week to say that apparently the G. O. P. boys aren't the only ones whose policies are in opposition to the present administration. He confided to us that one of his bovine charges at the College farm has apparently never heard of the AAA production control program.

Bossie (or whatever her name is), a three-year-old Jersey cow on the College farm, has made an exceptional record during the past month. During December she produced an average of 4½ gallons of milk per day or a total of 1255 pounds for the month. This milk tested 5.6 per cent butterfat, making a total of 70 lbs. of fat for the month. 70 pounds of butterfat is the equivalent of approximately 88 pounds of butter. This is the second lactation period for the cow. Mr. Kinnaird says if the cow keeps progressing at the normal rate she will become one of the best that the College has ever owned.

Varsity Villagers

Women students of the College living outside Residence Hall have formed an organization called the Varsity Villagers. The officers elected by the group are Jacqueline Rush, president; Charlotte Leet, Maryville, vice-president; and Aletha Wharton, Stanberry, secretary-treasurer. The officers and one representative from each organized house form a governing council.

Representatives serving on the Council are: Christine Black, Newman Club; Eula Acklin, Mrs. King's; Retha Sampson, Mrs. Hullet's; Faye Stone, Mrs. Fisher's; Louise Parsons, Mrs. Ebersole's; Esther Spring, Mrs. Douglas's; Mabel Fine, Mrs. D. R. Baker's; Rosalie Larry, Mrs. Egley's; Edith Wilson, Mrs. Massie's; Elsie Beattie, Mrs. Holt's.

At a recent meeting of the organization funds were set aside to pay for a page in the *Tower*. A Social Calendar is being arranged and any suggestions as to activities will be welcomed by the Council.

Very Much Advanced French Composition

Character sketches, descriptive bits, informal essays, and even a "blood and thunder" novel of the "wild west"! New American literature? No, French. These very interesting bits of composition were produced by the class in Advanced French Composition during the fall quarter. Miss Dow was the instructor and the members of the class were: Virginia Coe, Helen Kramer, Patrick Dougan, Frances Gordon, and Bernard Hamman. The class read French short stories from de Maupassant and Daudet. Their class work consisted of writing each day an original composition in French. There were no restrictions as to type, subject matter, or length. The results were varied and very interesting.

The "wild west" novel was written in serial form by Helen Kramer. The story is the portrayal of the adventures of a hero cast out from home by an irate father. He sets out for the west to find a lost gold mine that had been claimed and staked by a deceased grandfather. He kills the villain, marries the heroine who is distraught by the mortgage held by the villain, and finds the gold mine.

The following is a very lovely description of a black kitten and of how it found a home, written by Bernard Hamman.

La Chatte Noire

Ce soir je faisais une promenade. Quand j'ai passé une maison sans lumière j'ai vu une petite chatte noire. Avec les pas délicats et silencieux elle m'approchait; pas une seule feuille murmurait comme ses pieds les pressaient sur la verdure.

"Oh, cette jolie chatte noire," a dis mon amie, "pensez-vous qu'elle demeure par ici?"

"Je pense que oui," ai-je dit. "Continuons notre promenade."

Après avoir passé un carre de maisons je me suis tournée, et là un peu en arrière était la chatte —sa queue qui s'agitait tranquillement en l'air. Je ne suis arrêté; et elle s'est arrêtée aussi.

"Chattie, chattie," ai-je dit.

"Miaule, miaule (les expressions de joie)" a dit la chatte noire.

"Où est la chatte maintenant?" vous me demandez? Et je réponds "Elle est sur la table assez près de moi! Et, à ce moment, sa queue est dans mes yeux."

Are you among those who can not enjoy eating fried chicken in polite company? Then you will enjoy this protest against serving this delicacy at formal functions, written by Helen Kramer.

Une Antipathie Personnelle

A bas le poulet frit aux fonctions sociales!

Ce n'est pas que j'ai une aver-

sion à ce plat de luxe mais qu'il est trop peniblement difficile de déchirer la délicatesse de l'os. Si l'on peut faire sortir de l'obscurité quatre morceaux sans que les fragments s'éclatent la longueur entière de la table et descendante à la surface du plancher, on peut se considérer amplement favorisé de fortune. Assurement, il-y-a quelque maniere de préparer le poulet sauf de le frire qui soit beaucoup plus pratique.

Emily Post dit que c'est convenable de manger le poulet avec les doigts, mais l'idée n'est pas acceptée universellement jusqu'au présent. J'ai remarqué aux banquets. Quelque révolutionnaire ramasse courageusement son poulet, commence à le mordre irrésolument, observe qu'aucun autre ne suive son exemple, et retourne timidement à la vieille méthode, son orgueil un peu rabattu.

Moi pour la retraite familiale de la maison pendant que je mange le poulet—ou je peux mettre mon pied sur l'article ennuieux, sans être définitivement de la société.

Take Record of Occupations

Miss Margaret Stephenson, director of women's activities, called a meeting of women students who are employed at gainful occupations Wednesday morning following the regular assembly. A record was taken of the hours which each girl works, the name of her employer, and her compensation.

A great many women students are helping to defray college expenses by working this quarter. There are also opportunities for several more women to find employment, working for both board and room, or for board only, or room only. Miss Stephenson has charge of this department of activities.

Oneillions Meet

The Oneillions, formerly known as the Mask and Gavel, met in Social Hall last Thursday evening, January 10 at 7:30 and enjoyed a very interesting program.

Clarence Cook, manager of the Tivoli Theatre, discussed work in the theatrical business. He also gave an interesting account of the production and distribution of motion pictures.

More than fifty students attended the first recreational dance held in the Social Hall last Wednesday evening. Many of the former social dancing students welcomed the opportunity to "brush up" on what they learned last quarter. The dances will be held regularly every Wednesday evening from 7 till 8. All students of the College are invited to attend.

Y.M.C.A. Programs Are Announced

The officers of the College Y.M.C.A. have worked out programs for their meetings for the next two months. The organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in room 205 at the administration building.

The officers of the organization are as follows: Leland Thornhill, president; Dwight Dalbey, vice-president; Harold Person, treasurer; and Harry Theisfield, secretary. The faculty sponsors are as follows: Mr. H. G. Dilidine, Mr. A. J. Caulfield, Mr. Stephen G. LaMar, Mr. C. James Velie, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus. The program as outlined is as follows:

Jan. 15—YM-YW Hut Party. Jan. 22—Address, "The Attitude of the Catholic Church Toward Modern Social Problems," by Father Graham of the St. Patrick Church.

Jan. 29—Illustrated chalk talk, by William Stilwell, commercial artist.

Feb. 5—Address, "Review of the Year 1934," by Rev. Willard Wickizer of the Christian Church.

Feb. 12—Program presented by the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church.

Feb. 19—Address, "The First Year of Prohibition Repeal," by Rev. Thompson of the M.E. Church, South.

Feb. 26—Program presented by the Hi-Y Club of the Maryville High School.

March 5—Address, "The Civic Responsibility of the Christian Youth," by Lowell Livengood, attorney-at-law, and former president of the College YM.

March 12—Address, "Christian Principles in Business" by Raymond Dickman, Maryville business man, and former president of the College YMCA.

Half Hour of Music

Conservatory of Music students will present the "Half Hour of Music" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 15. Ted Tyson, Marjorie Carpenter, and Helen Gaugh will entertain at the piano, while Turner Tyson and Genevieve Maharry will give vocal selections.

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Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Subscription Rates
One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, .25
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

1935?

At the outset of the new year a great many people are wondering just what the ensuing twelve months will bring in respect to health, peace, business prosperity and all other of the manifold phases of present day life. They are turning from a none too rosy past to an indeterminable future and the natural result is a national or even a world mind that is full of questioning and indecision. Everyone is concerned, but no one knows.

After the initial stage of indecision has been passed the individual reaction to the perplexing problems will so vary as to divide society into classes which, in some degree, have always existed among men and will probably do so until the end of time. These classes are unique in that each of them presents the anachronism of democratically choosing its members from all classes of society and at the same time, generally speaking, placing them in a caste from which they never emerge. The classes referred to are those which separate individuals of varying initiative, self-confidence and vigor.

The first and probably the larger class is made up of those individuals whose lack of decisive opinion and action makes them more or less the tools of fate. "Strike while the iron is hot" has no meaning for them; the critical instant finds them still wondering what would result if they dared something.

The second class is comprised of the relatively few who have foreseen and acted on their predictions. Society knows them as those who take the "risk", with the probability of a loss matched against what they hope and believe to be the greater probability of a profit. Sometimes they pay dearly for a mistake in judgment but if their steel is good they come back with sharper wits to make a profit. Under the present economic system they are the leaders of society, automatically voted to that position because they did not wait nor wonder too long. 1935 will probably find them on the road to success while the others are still wondering at the crossroads.

PUBLIC ISSUES IN COLLEGE

Public issues were never so vital as they are today. The youth of the country are going to be the men of tomorrow who will have to cope with these issues. They are going to be the government and the governed, both of which must play a role in the drama of the Public Affairs. The welfare of the country will depend largely upon the intelligence with which these affairs are handled. There is no better place than college to obtain the knowledge necessary to perform the duties of an intelligent citizen. College students need to study scientifically and form opinions about the public issues of the day.

There is a decided lack of interest in public

affairs on the part of the student body in general on our campus. Something should be done about this. The Student Senate is made up of representative students on the campus, chosen to lead the student body in the campus problems. Public issues should be made a campus problem. What body on the campus is more fitted to lead the student body in this field than the Student Senate?—M. M.

YES, WE NEED MORE LAWS

The new session of Congress which has just convened in the national capital will probably consider, among other things, some means by which the future citizens of our nation will be spared the necessity of wasting their lives and their prosperity in the consummation of war. Any such legislation proposed or enacted will be inspired by an insistent public opinion that has recently been taking shape in the plans of a great number of social-minded citizens.

All that is well and good but, if the legislators are really interested in the collective personal welfare it might be well to bend some of their efforts toward the amelioration of an evil which causes far more loss of life than the most disastrous war—in which we have engaged thus far. That is the prevention of accidents, the sum total of which takes the lives of more people each year than have ever been killed in any war in which the United States was a participant.

Of course there are many of these accidents that cannot be prevented by any sort of law. Slipping in the bathtub, one of the major home accidents, could hardly be prevented unless a law were passed requiring a certain type of safety construction (which might not be so silly as it appears) but about one-third of the accidental deaths are caused by automobile deaths, concerning which there is in some cases a remarkable lack of either legal regulation or law enforcement or both. Many of these automobile accidents are not within the regulative scope of the national government but some of them are. At any rate consistency demands that some steps be taken to prevent this terrific toll of deaths if it is possible to do so.

AT MY RADIO

Oh rapturous music borne across the earth,
Stirring to trembling ecstasy the dark-blue vault
of heaven!
How thrills my heart at the rumbling organ's
mighty harmonies!
And wild and sweet I hear the voice of the violin
Falling enchantingly down the melodic precipes of
the scale;
Only to rise again, forever up to the heart-bursting
heights
Where it lingers for breathless moments of painful
bliss,
Finally to die away into thinnest notes of airy
nothingness. —K. CULVER.

Yale professors are trying to locate new food sources.—(News Dispatch). And we thought Missouri professors were the most poorly paid.

After seeing the appalling number of tobaccoless smokers who infest the "smoker" in constant hope of mooching a puff, we've decided that what this country needs is a good five cent carton of cigarette butts.

Most of the people who think they are "just too ducky" fail to bear out the resemblance when they refuse to drink water in preference to "certain other liquids."

During a recent pep meeting a sweet young thing sitting in the freshman section was heard to say: "I'm not even going to yell." That's alright kid, if that's the way you feel about it, but if so we suggest that you maintain a consistent attitude by positively rejecting any and all encouragement which some other person might wish to give you. Of course you need not bother about this last suggestion if you believe that it is more blessed to receive than to give.

DIZZY DISSERTATION (On "Why the Cog Slips") By HELEN KRAMER

Author's note: For source of title refer to issue of paper dated December 21, 1934, page 5, column 3, lines 22-27.

Before and apace, my punctured pride!!! We must avenge us. Have we not put up with enough from Irrelevant, I mean Irreleveant (Odds bodkins! Now he's got me doing it) Thots? Methinks I have righteous reason to be torridly turbid after all those covinous cracks (I hope he has to look up some of these words) which have appeared in the last two or three issues of the paper. He wants to know why the cog slips so often. Heh! Heh! Heh! He thinks I'll be "lost in a Cog" but I'll show him.

At this very moment I have the family album in front of me and as I write the Vesuvian visage of dear old great aunt Diah Rhea distends from the folds of her cumbersome collar, or do I mean cumblesome, well make it bungersome or is it bunglesome. Aw who cares? Anyway, I was always her favorite and when she died she left me the whole of her large estate but when I went to claim it the rest of the inmates protested so it's still state property.

Right beside her is dear old great-uncle Piah Rhea. He loved to repeat the story of his escape from the Johnstown flood which always ended with, "So I climbed on to a floating bond and saved myself."

O yes, here on the next page is great-grandpa Klepta Mania who committed suicide because he was disillusioned. He was looking through an encyclopedia one day and it was more than he could bear when he made the lurid discovery that 'tapeworms' follow 'tapestry' which is quite alphabetically correct but fatal to those romantically inclined. Next to grandpa Klepta is his sister Eppie Lepsie. Eppie went to a hospital to study nursing where she fell in love with an interne who didn't give a yucca for her. It was said that she pined away for the interne and died, so to speak, of an "internal" malady.

Maybe I'd better skip Aunt Detra Mental and omit the story of how she disgraced the family and was disinherited because she danced in a burlesque show. She was hailed as the girl with the most fetching costume but the police officers seemed to think she ought to go "fetching" something else to put on. I guess Aunt Detra was generated in the wrong generation. This woman here, who looks as if all her brothers and sisters were idiots and she wasn't favored as well as they, is another aunt of mine, Aunt Senta Mental who missed a marvelous chance to get married because she took the proposal too literally. He asked her if he could be her sugar daddy and she thanked him and said she'd love it but the doctor had put her on a sugarless diet.

Here on the next page are my three uncles, Nock Kneed, Hack Kneed, and Weak Kneed and directly below them is their half-brother (they called him a half-brother because he wasn't "all there") Webb Pfeet. Nock, Hack and Weak were celebrated cello players. Their environment was conducive to the handling of the instrument since they were raised on a farm and did lots of horseback riding. Webb was the type who "just couldn't take it." He died young of an easily curable illness, but the medicine the doctor gave him was so bitter that he just couldn't take it.

Here is the last ancestor in the book—my uncle Dist Emper who could have been a great violin player but the night he made his debut he played so hard and fast that his nerves were all unstrung and before long so was his violin. After the tragic termination of his career he took up collecting as a hobby. He wanted to collect something different, so he collected something different everywhere he went. For instance when he visited a jewelry store he loved silverware and diamond bracelets, from a ready-to-wear store his weakness was mink coats, and from the bank he collected various kinds and denominations of bills in which case he was a bill collector and oh me, there were just all sorts of interesting things in his collection. But before it was anyways near complete his plans were thwarted and he was thrown in jail. That's policemen for you—just when a fellow finds something he likes to do to keep him out of mischief, along comes someone with a club to suppress his ingenuity.

The end of my family album. Does that satisfy your curiosity, Irrev—Irrelev—Muddled Thots? Well, if you wade through this boresome babble of mine all I've got to say is, "Little Man, You've Had a Dizzy Day!"

TO MY CLARINET By RUBY V. FRANCE

Blessings on thee, little rod!
Now I lament and wish to God
I'd never tried this stupid task.
Was I demented, may I ask?

Who in thunder likes the thing?
It irks my soul and seems to sing
A hundred demon melodies in
Tones that grunt and strain and
squeeze.

A thousand men have tried before.
What made me think I'd reach
the shore
Of clarinet rhapsodies, by
Playing these monstrosities.

Oh, Ye who helps the woikink goil
Look down and see me seethe and
boil.

Yet, watch me split and break a
reed,—

Yea, tell me what it is I need.

To make me mistress of this thing,
To make this piece of plumbing
sing.

I'm going mad! My ears are numb
Watch out, Shennum, here I come.

—The Antelope.

Miss Margaret Knox, B. S., '33 who teaches in the Maxwell, Iowa public schools spent some of the Christmas vacation at her home in Maryville.

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AS ABE SEES IT

Abe doesn't know a lot of things, he's only heard. For one thing, Velma Cass had a birthday last week and did she get just what she wanted? Yes, she did and was quite generous to the girl friends.

Well, Bradley is the apex to the eternal triangle. Maybe angle number one might be equal to angle number two in geometry, but maybe Ford doesn't care for the angular side. Surely one will prove to be of greater interest and win out. Or do the girls even care to make a contest out of it?

And another thing of quite major importance is the event which transpired during vacation. With Gallatin providing the atmosphere, Venable etched a deal victoriously and won the Sigma Mu pin of Paul Shell. But Martha doesn't care for practical jokes. The girls can't hide the pin and over work her already weak heart and get away with it. It's death at sunrise to the next that thinks of such a thing.

For an extra two hours of fun Sunday night, Mary Frances Sutton, Frances Feurt and Frances Tolbert are paying and paying. Doc Cook's signature doesn't help much, girls. Anyway the girls will be at home in their room at Residence Hall Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday night from seven until eleven. Guests will be received at the South windows. Oh! yes, James Ottman, Max Stalcup and Ford Bradley are now open for engagements Saturday night, January the 12th.

Edward Godsey, before Christmas holidays, had the nearsightedness to offer his Sigma Mu pin, only to have it accepted. But since the girl isn't around in these parts so much—it'll only cost him for special delivery stamps.

The Skating Party planned for last Saturday night could fairly well have been turned into a swimming party. Many were disappointed. Wayne King was scheduled for the date and Margaret Sutton was going to the "Skater's Waltz." She had even selected new skating togs.

Nelle Kellogg does good dancing with the scarf, Marian Kirk proved her agility at tap dancing and the Younger Sutton sister proved her grace in the light fantastic at the Sigma Tau house for a few minutes Monday night when sent by the worthy actives to obtain some articles of combat.

FLOTSAM and JETSAM— Lindley and Oletha Wharton have many abilities in common. Abe saw them tumbling downstairs, each at a different time—but did he crack a smile — It was too tragic! Why is Shote Johnson compelled to find a new place to stay? Doesn't he get along with the landlady very well on a few points? Slip Huntsman can really coordinate with the Indian Clubs. Will there be another Carnival at Residence Hall this year? There should be—it's a profitable enterprise. Maybe Marceline Cooper's advent to the dormitory will have its influence on some of the girls. The Hashslingers always have a good dance once a year. Haven't heard much from Sloniker and Bud Green about Boston. Before the young men's fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love—let's crack down on the books. You can't sit at my feet without making me wonder just what kind of work you're doing.

Kno More D. O. S.

MILLETT INSTRUCTS

Miss Ruth Millett, sponsor of the Journalism Club, is instructing its members on the technique of news reporting. Miss Millett

is a graduate of the school of Journalism at the University of Iowa, and her instructions are of both interest and value. The club meets each Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock in Room 225. All those who may be interested in News Reporting are invited to attend and their contributions to the NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN will be appreciated.

Irrelevant Thots!

We recently received some copy for this edition consisting of six box scores and the following note: "Vail—People have been lynched for doing less than leaving out the intramural box scores!"

J. FORD.

I. S. If you can't get the box scores on the Sport page—why simply put them in your 'Irrelevant Thoughts' column."

Thanks, Jack. I, too, will have to admit that your box scores need something to bolster their interest.

I'm gonna' start sayin' my prayers every night—

Correction!

Recently we informed a student that the rumor that linotype operators eventually go crazy was

not true. Anyone reading every word and figure of the intramural box scores, every word of the "Dizzy Dissertation," all the names of diplomats listed in the Y. M. story, and all of the French literature will readily see that it would be impossible for an "op" to keep sane.

Lynch me and see if I care—as long as it is done in effigy.

I think it would be wise to publish an honor roll next week and include on it the name of every person who will present an affidavit saying that he has completely read each of the above articles. In fact, a gold medal or something—

All you students who desire an E in Speech please note the following punctuation: That that is, is. That that is not, is not; is not that it? How'm I doin'?

Oh yeah! And then again—Bears bear bear's bear.

Please read the Intramural box scores in this issue. How's at, Jack?

Seventh Heaven: Sitting in the upper balcony, Shubert Theatre, watching Ziegfeld's Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norvel Sayler, graduates of the College, spent several hours visiting with friends at the College, during the recent vacation and attended the Maryville vs. Pittsburg basketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Sayler are living in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mr. Sayler is working toward his Ph. D. in physics.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Zimmerman former students of the College who are now living at Manhattan, Kansas, visited the College for a short time on Friday, December 21, as they passed through Maryville on their way to Mrs. Zimmerman's home at Grant City. Mrs. Zimmerman, whose home is at Raton, New Mexico, attended the College for three years and won recognition especially for his work in industrial arts in connection with building sets for the annual May Festivals. He completed the work for his B. S. degree in Architectural Engineering at Kansas State College at Manhattan last year, and is now working on his M. A. degree in Architectural Engineering which he hopes to complete this spring. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman mentioned that Miss Kramer, a graduate of this College, is quite prominent in graduate student activities at Manhattan.

Visits Rep. Cooper

While in Jefferson City on Saturday, Dr. O. Myking Mehus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cooper. Mr. Cooper is a member of the Department of Education at the College and is away at Jefferson City this quarter on a leave of absence while serving as State Representative of Nodaway County.

In discussing the Legislature, Mr. Cooper said: "I am very favorably impressed with the members of the Legislature. As a whole they are a very high type group of people. I believe they are very conscientious and want to do the right thing. There has been a great deal of discussion, pro and con, among the legislators since the Governor delivered his message. It seems that the two issues that are going to be the outstanding questions for discussion are the liquor issue and the sources of revenue needed for relief and reconstruction and other governmental expenses."

Mr. Cooper is busy getting acquainted with the members of the Legislature, especially those who come from the rural sections of the state, discussing with them the farm problems in their particular locality.

"There seems to be a crystallizing sentiment in favor of shifting the tax burden from farm property and the other real estate to intangible wealth," Mr. Cooper said. "This was advocated strongly by the Governor in his message to the Legislature and was favorably received."

Mr. Cooper mentioned that all the legislators are anxious to be placed on the committees in which they are interested. Since the number of members on the most sought-after committees is limited it means that a large number will be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are comfortably located in a modest apartment on 1018 West High Street.

Mr. Wendell Dalbey, B. S., 1934, visited the College recently. He is a brother of Dwight Dalbey, editor of the MISSOURIAN.

Gooden-Milner

Miss Luretta Gooden, who was a senior in the College last year, and Mr. Ryland Milner, B. S., '33, were married at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, December 26, in the pastor's study of the First Christian church in Maryville. The Rev. W. M. Wickizer read the single ring ceremony. They were accompanied by Miss Lucille Stewart of Savannah, Glenn Marr, Joseph O'Conner, and Franklin Benge, students and former students of the College.

Mrs. Milner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gooden of Ravenwood. In College she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and of the Green and White Peppers.

Mr. Milner is the son of Mrs. J. J. Milner of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. In College he was recognized as an outstanding athlete despite the fact that he was not a large man. In football he was an outstanding quarterback and passer and in basketball he won a name for himself as a guard and as captain of one of the best teams the College has produced. He also lettered three years in baseball and in all branches of athletics he was recognized as a good clean sportsman. Last year his high school basketball team at Jackson won the state basketball championship at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Milner will live at Jackson, where Mr. Milner is teaching his second term of school.

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WEST FOURTH STREET—MARYVILLE

Rockhurst Wins Hard Fought Game

Playing a fast breaking type of offensive and caging their free throws, Rockhurst took home a victory over the Bearcats in last Wednesday's game, 29 to 27.

The Bearcats showed plenty of ability and at times looked very good, but inexperience and a slight touch of stage fright kept them from doing so well. The plays were not functioning as they should and the passing attack was not up to par, but the Bearcats showed some very good prospects for the coming conference season.

Roy Brown controlled the tip through the game and also played a very good floor game. Johnson, Jones and Bovard looked very good for the Bearcats.

About mid way of the first half Roberts, Rockhurst forward, swung into action and the half ended Rockhurst leading 19 to 18. Maryville held the advantage twice in the second half, 22 to 21 and 25 to 24, with only a few minutes left to play.

Both Brown and Johnson got three baskets, but Johnson caged a couple of free throws for the high Bearcat scorer. Roberts was high scorer of the game with fifteen points.

The box score:

Maryville (27)	fg	ft	pf
Sipes, f	0	0	1
Mercer, f	0	0	0
Jones, f	0	0	2
Adams, f	0	0	0
Huntsman, f	2	0	2
Bovard, f	2	0	0
Brown, c	3	1	3
Neil, c	0	0	0
Johnson, g	3	3	1
Wright, g	0	1	0
Bird, g	1	0	1
Benson, g	0	0	1
Rulon, g	0	0	0
Meredith, g	0	0	0
Zuchowski, g	0	0	0
	11	5	11
Rockhurst (29)	fg	ft	pf
Roberts, f	6	3	0
Gramlich, f	0	0	4
Frasier, f	0	0	0
Brown, c	1	4	2
Murphy, g	1	1	2
Mason, g	2	1	1
	10	9	9

Referee: Park Carroll, K. C.

Intramural Basketball

Wildcat League			
W	L	Pct.	pts op
Tri-County	3	0	1.000 56 35
Pansies	1	0	1.000 24 19
Tigers	1	1	.500 40 42
Potwalloper	0	1	.000 14 16
Sigma Mus	0	1	.000 —
Sigma Taus	0	2	.000 10 11

Jack Rabbit League			
W	L	Pct.	pts op
Basketeers	1	0	1.000 17 7
Midgets	1	0	1.000 20 16
Y M C A	1	0	1.000 10 8
Eradicators	1	1	.500 23 20
Iowa Frosh	1	1	.500 22 21
Giants	0	1	.000 6 12
Mules	0	2	.000 23 37

The Tri-county Allstars led the Wildcat League with three victories and no defeats at the close of play last week in the intramural basketball program. In the Jack Rabbit League the defending champion Basketeers were tied with the YMCA and with Phelps' Midgets for the lead, each team having scored a victory.

Two games have been protested to the intramural commission and in both cases the commission has ordered the games replayed. The

Pansies protested the game which they played against the Potwallopers on the grounds that the time of the game had been cut short without the consent of the manager of the Pansies. The Eradicators protested their game with the Giants because the latter had played ten men in league competition whereas the intramural rules allow only nine men to a team. The commission wasted no time in assessing the Sigma Mus and the Sigma Taus a defeat apiece for failure to play their game as scheduled.

Four intramural games were played just before the Christmas vacation. Ford's Eradicators outbattled the Iowa Freshmen to win their first game in four starts this season by a 15 to 10 score. Wade and Cox of the Fordmen split scoring honors for the winners with five points apiece. Woods did most of the scoring for the Iowans with four buckets.

The Tricounty Allstars continued to put forth their claim to the Wildcat league title by nosing out the Potwallopers 16 to 14. Wagoner, Tricounty center, kept the Allstars ahead with his three field goals and a charity toss. Kunkel was high for the Hash-slingers with five points.

The Pansies encountered some difficulty in downing the Tigers but the sharp eyes of Garner and R. Irvine gave the former a 24 to 19 victory. Green and Q. Beggs divided honors for the Tigers with four points each.

The Midgets and the Mules wound up the 1934 schedule as the lilliputians downed the hybrids 20 to 16. Woodside and Sloan did most of the scoring for the Phelpsman with three buckets apiece. None of the Mules bothered the Midgets except Winger who scored seven points.

The Sigma Taus made their first appearance on the courts in the 1935 opening game against the Tricounty Allstars. The Allstars won after a hard battle, taking a 11 to 10 decision. The score was close all the way and playing period. Reece was fouled as the timer's whistle blew, however, he made good his free shot to end the game. The game was one of the fastest seen yet on the intramural court. The Sigma Taus started the game with a rush and followed what is known as the "fire department" style of play for the entire game. Wagoner, Allstar center, again proved the mainstay of his team, dumping in four buckets to keep his team in the running.

Graves' Tigers overpowered a rejuvenated Newman Club outfit to win 21 to 18. The Tigers had things their own way most of the game and held a 14 to 9 lead at the end of the third period. In the fourth quarter the Catholics bombarded the basket to take a 16 to 15 lead with about five minutes left to play. At this moment two of the Newman Club men were ejected on personal fouls, leaving them with only three

SOCCE VARSITY

The soccer varsity has been chosen from the girls who have played in three-fourths of the games during the season. Those on the team are: Jesse Jutten, Esthel Dack, Inez Daniels, Mary Lois Bealls, Dixon Campbell, Marjorie Eppard, Vivian Fordvee, Nella Rose Hoffman, Clara Ellen Wolfe, Frances Pugh, Thelma Todd, Frances Todd, and Anita Aldrich. These girls will receive 15 points for making the varsity.

A volley-ball tournament is going on at the present time. The winners of three games out of the five being played will receive 10 points. After the volley-ball tournament the girls will play basketball.

players on the floor. The Tigers coasted in, being content to win by the three point margin. Green, Tiger center, was high man for the game with four buckets and two free tosses. Farrar was high for the losers with nine points.

Allstars 15; Iowa Frosh 10	fg	ft	pf
Ford, f	1	0	1
Shannon, f	1	0	2
Huff, f	0	0	3
Wade, c	2	1	2
Thompson, g	0	0	0
Rainforth, g	2	1	0
Cox, g	2	1	0
	6	3	10
Iowa Freshman	fg	ft	pf
Harris, f	1	0	1
Cronkite, c-f	0	0	2
Clouser, f	0	0	1
Taylor, g-e	0	0	2
Monroe, g	0	0	1
Porterfield, g	0	0	0
Woods, g	4	0	3
	5	0	10

Tricounty 16; Potwallopers 14	fg	ft	pf
Reece, f	1	0	1
Hantze, f	0	0	0
Beattie, f	1	0	1
Fothergill, f	0	0	0
Wagoner, c	3	1	0
Hartley, g	1	1	0
Hadorn, g	1	0	3
Davis, g	0	0	2
	7	2	7
Potwallopers	fg	ft	pf
Morrow, f	1	1	4
Bills, g	0	0	0
Kunkel, f	2	1	0
Marion, c	1	0	0
Tracy, g	0	2	2
Palumbo, g	1	0	0
	5	4	6

Pansies 24; Tigers 19	fg	ft	pf
Scott, f	1	1	3
R. Irvine, f	4	4	0
Garner, c	3	0	2
H. Irvine, g	1	0	2
Johnson, g	0	1	1
Cook, g	0	0	1
	9	6	9
Tigers	fg	ft	pf
Harrold, f	0	2	0
Dowden, f	1	0	2
Allen, f	1	0	1
Green, c	2	2	2
C. Beggs, g	0	1	4
Graves, g	1	0	1
Q. Beggs, g	0	4	1
	5	9	11

Midgets 20; Mules 16	fg	ft	pf
Stigall, f	1	0	1
Campbell, f	0	0	0
Rouse, f	2	0	0
Marr, c	0	1	0
Woodside, c	3	0	3
Phelps, g	0	0	1
Sloan, g	3	1	0
	9	2	5
Mules	fg	ft	pf
Barrett, f	1	1	3
Winger, f	3	1	0
Miller, c	1	0	0
Hendricks, g	1	0	0
French, g	0	0	1
Livingston, g	1	0	0
Creech, g	0	0	0
Crow, g	0	0	0
	7	2	4

College High

Gerald Alkire was elected president of the Delta Chapter of the Penta Club Thursday, January 3. Other officers are Arcella Courtney, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Price, secretary; Dorothy McGinness, treasurer; Ruth Pfander, parliamentarian; Welburn Thompson, Sergeant-at-arms; Gerald Alkire, captain of the Gold Side; Marian Haller, captain of the Purple Side; and Max Keiffer, reporter. Miss Margaret Franken is faculty sponsor.

Three additions have been made to the staff of the senior annual "Memories." They are Jennie Lee Purcell, joke editor; Max Keiffer, assistant business manager; and Ilene Swan, associate art editor.

Who's Who and Why.
1932's second healthiest boy in Missouri is this week's "Who's Who and Why." He is a junior and has lettered twice in basketball and once in track. This noted athlete is the five foot eleven inch, blond, lady-killer, Harold Martin.

He belongs to the 4-H Club and has a lead in "Mr. Hunter's Mistake."

Hoping to help furnish our future food supply, he intends to farm after his graduation from college.

In a game preliminary to the Gorilla-Bearcat encounter Friday, January 4, the College High School Cubs defeated the Clearmont High School basketball team with a 16-13 score.

The greatly improved Clearmont team led the strong 'Prep' team at the half 11-6 after holding them scoreless during the second quarter. The third quarter saw the Cubs take a one-point lead by holding the Clearmont boys to one field goal, and in the final period, the College High returned the scoreless compliment and added two more points to their lead.

Newberry starred for the Preps by sinking three field goals and two free throws, and Lee Russell, Clearmont captain, was high point man of the game with a total of nine points.

The box score:

	sg	ft	pf
Peery, f (c)	1	2	1
Seckington, f	1	0	2
Adams, f	0	0	0
Gallagher, c	1	0	1
Martin, g	0	0	4
O'Connell, g	0	0	0
Newberry, g	3	2	1
Howard, g	0	0	0
	6	4	9
Clearmont (13)	sg	ft	pf
Johnston, f	0	1	0
Linebaugh, f	1	0	2
Bartlett, c	0	0	0
Russell, g (c)	4	1	2
Sloan, g	0	1	3
	5	3	7

Referee: Phelps. Timekeeper: Russell.

Peace Cause Moves On'

"The Peace Cause Moves On," is the name of an article published in *The High School Teacher* for December 1934, written by D. Myking Mehus of the Social Science department of the College. *The High School Teacher* is a national journal devoted to the interests of workers in the Junior and Senior High School fields. It is published in Columbus, Ohio. In this article Mr. Mehus discusses some of the indications that show the onward march of peace. In commenting on the in-

vestigation of munition makers he says:

"The sordid story brought out at the investigations of munition makers both in our country and in Europe has opened the eyes of millions of people in regard to how the munition makers disturb the peace of the world, because they profit from wars and war scares. These investigations have shown how the munition industry subsidizes the press, bribes officials, gets government people on its boards, connives with unscrupulous bankers, organizes international armament rings, plays one country against another, and sells its wares to both, as for example to Bolivia and Paraguay, to Peru and Colombia, and to China and Japan.

"A very significant article appeared in the March, 1934, number of *Fortune Magazine* in regard to the workings of the munition makers of Europe. This article tells that German soldiers were killed by German guns fired by Russian and Belgian soldiers; that French soldiers died in the blasts from French 75's, manned by Bulgarian artillerymen; that in London is a cannon captured from the enemy—on one side is a tablet which gives the names of the British boys who were killed in making the capture and on the other side of the cannon we find these words "Made in England."

"This article shows that the English and French industries supplied glycerin (for explosives), nickel, copper, oil and rubber to Germany through the war. Germany in turn sent iron and steel to France. Magnets made in the Fatherland were used in French army trucks. And still we allow these munition makers to parade as 100 per cent patriots, when they are ready to knife their own country for a few pieces of silver, only in their case it is not a few pieces, but millions and millions.

"Perhaps the most dastardly act of the munition makers was that through political power in France they were able to compel the French artillery to spare the German iron and steel works in the Briey basin. The French could easily have shelled these works, but a French general who suggested this was reprimanded. In return for sparing the German source of supplies, the Germans spared the French mines at Dombasle. If the French had been permitted to have bombarded the German source of iron and steel in the Briey basin the war would have ended much sooner. But, no, that would have ended the profits of the munitions makers, and what are wars for, if not to enrich these loyal patriots?"

"Because of the revelations brought out in the investigations of the munition makers in Europe and later in our own country by the Nye Investigating Committee of the United States Senate the Missouri Department of the American Legion in its 16th annual convention at Kansas City, Missouri, September 3 and 4, 1934 adopted resolutions in regard to world peace which are in part as follows:

"We condemn as unpatriotic and as un-American, that there could exist during the Great War a situation whereby for every three American men who gave their lives on foreign fields during the war, it was possible for one man back home to be able to amass at least a million dollars; and we condemn a situation where by corporation, companies, and individuals were able to see their peace-time profits grow to ten or twenty times the value of the original capital investment, while this country became loaded with grinding debt which has stifled

our commerce and made the promise of American life for the future less glowing, and while the Soldier of America went haggard and hungry through mud and blood at one dollar per day. We commend the American Legion proposal of Universal Draft on the theory that its adoption will take the profit motive out of war, will be a mighty deterrent against war.

"The American Legion demands that the makers of munitions of war in America be investigated completely, and that the war time profits, the munition makers' activities during the war, their activities and profits after the war, be investigated and made public to all people; that the holding of any stock or interest by foreigners in American companies, engaged either in whole or in part in the manufacturing of munitions be made public, and be prohibited by law; that in the event of war, all munition manufacturing be operated under Government supervision and licensing; that no munitions shall be shipped from this country to any other country at any time except with the knowledge and written approval of the Secretary of State of the United States and that the records thereof be made public in every detail; that some system of regulation, licensing, or prohibition of private munition manufacturing or war munitions be undertaken by the Federal Government; and that no persons or member of the military or naval force of the United States Government be permitted to have any financial interest in, or to represent as agent or salesman, any foreign or domestic company engaged in the manufacturing either in whole or in part of munitions and materials of war."

Mrs. Howard Golden, formerly Miss Opal Hantze of Maryville, is now living at Athelston, Iowa where her husband is superintendent of schools. She is a former S. T. C. student.

EINSTEIN'S NEW THEORY (Truth is stranger than fiction)

By DENNIS COOPER

Yesterday I had the rare pleasure of talking with a very unusual and learned man—a layman who grapples with problems of extreme intricacy.

Our conversation was most interesting and enlightening for me and, as I have no good reason to believe that you might not appreciate and enjoy it, (and I dare say profit a little from it), I have decided to write out all that I can recall of it—with of course such changes as our editor deems most necessary.

I write this with sweet hopes of fully enjoying all the privileges extended to authors of the past who have hurled ridicule and poked jokes at aspiring scientists; namely, that I might be the first to praise, applaud, and call Mr. X a genius should his theory prove correct.

I shall call our hero Mr. X because I am loath to disclose his name until his theory is more firmly established. Not that his name is not fitting, but I fear that if his true identity was known some great catastrophe might prevent him from reaping the honor which some time later may be very justly bestowed upon him. This catastrophe might be the result of a cruel, fiendish, revengeful plan to leave him only the companionship of his own sarcophagus—wherein to dote upon the profundity of his own meditations. This theory may provoke some thoughts of murder.

Though I must divulge the name of the mysterious Mr. X, may it appease your curiosities to scrutinize his haggard, austere personality and his indecorous, ungraceful attire. He was tall and ungainly in form and somewhat blotched and dark of complexion. As for weight he could scarcely boast, and what he had was distributed with such disparity over his huge frame as to give him the distinction of having all the characteristics of a bundle of human idiosyncrasies. A large head, big hands, feet of proportional enormity, a protruding waist line (or pud as some call it) and very thin connections between these enlargements somewhat over-shadowed his other peculiarities. He was not a young man; yet dark hair hung in a disarrayed mass, not only from his scalp, but likewise from his unshaven face. A long grim nose bisected an imaginary line between two deep seated dark blue eyes. A green, canopy-like hat, turned downward at the front and rear, served to protect his entire cranium and, I venture to say, the animal life that inhabited it.

There was nothing in his dress that did not blend with his personality. A dark red tie matched the reddish hue, or possibly luster, of his skin and his ill-fitting, bluish-green suit hung carefree from his towering shoulders and rotund thighs. I do profess that our hero had some unusual and remarkable characteristics.

I encountered Mr. X on Sunday (last) in the garden of my good friend the hospitable Mr. Y. Mr. Y gave us a formal introduction. After many casual remarks on the current topics of the day, particularly the weather (which one needs to know little of to carry on an intelligent conversation), our hero inquired of me: "Sir, what do you think of Einstein's new theory in regard to the division of the earth?"

Whereupon I assured him that I knew nothing whatever of the theory. I told him that I had many times attempted to understand the arguments of Einstein but that my unscientific

mind had rendered such efforts futile. However, said I, "I am not averse to scientific discussions despite my ignorance and I would be many times obliged if you might see fit to enlighten me."

To this proposition of enlightening me he readily agreed. But he began by advising me, I say most profusely, upon the technique of acquiring the scientific point of view. His ideas were whimsical and insinuative of disrespect for me. So I said, "Sir, I am not in dire need of your admonitions—nor am I willing to waste my time listening to such trash. Is this an antecedent to your explanations; is this your introduction to the subject? On with the theory!"

Then in slow, profound tones he began his spicy dissertation. "The erosional effects of the deep sea waters will gradually eat through the earth. For, sir, water is a potential factor in land erosion, is it not?

I assured him that it was.

He resumed the discussion with frantic gesticulations at points that it was both wise and expedient to emphasize. "After these forces have played their part of separating the old and new world, water will gradually rush into the small crevices and by the interplay of the forces of gravitation will serve to separate the two worlds. This division will be very gradual and desy detection by the inhabitants of either world. Separation will continue until the two worlds are approximately five hundred miles apart at their nearest points. This will be accomplished in one hundred years.

"One hundred years from now transportation between America and Europe will be by airplane and instant communication can be accomplished only by radio or television and—"

"Stop! Stop!" I fervently complained, "tis too much—tis craziness—tis nonsense! That is not Einstein's theory. He never dwelt in such a realm of thought. That is your own 'brain child.' Your modesty is appalling."

He looked sheepishly at me and without saying a word assured me of the authenticity of my assumption. By this time I had completely regained my composure and I solemnly offered this criticism.

"Sir, although you have the scientific point of view, I perceive that you are devoid of knowledge relevant to terrestrial transfigurations and cosmogony. A book, sir, the Fifth Grade Geography, by Frye will greatly assist you in the application of the scientific point of view."

We exchanged a few disrespectful compliments. (Which our editor refuses to put in the paper). After which the gallant sir, Mr. X, and little me discontinued our conversation and departed in opposite directions.

I believe he thought I was stupid, but I knew he was insane.



Hash Slingers Ball

Evening of January 12

RESIDENCE HALL

Admission 50¢

(Includes refreshments)

Tickets can be secured from members or at the door.

Dancing from 8:30 to 12:00

Y Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

be displayed at the banquet, and national and international banners will deck the walls of the dining hall.

Thirty diplomats in Washington, D. C., have been invited by the College Y. M. C. A. to send greetings of good-will from their respective countries to be read at the banquet. The diplomats include: Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador of Great Britain; Stanislaw Patek, ambassador of Poland; Augusto Rosso, ambassador of Italy; Andre de Laboulaye, ambassador of France; Hans Luther, ambassador of Germany; Don Manuel Trucco, ambassador of Chile; Alexander Troyanovsky, ambassador of the Soviet Union; Manuel Marquez Sterling, ambassador of Cuba; Osvaldo Aranha, ambassador of Brazil; H. H. Prince Eugene de Ligne, counselor of the Belgian Embassy; Marc Peter, Swiss minister; L. Astrom, Minister of Finland; Charalambos Simopoulos, Greek minister; Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian minister.

W. Bostrom, Swedish minister:

Dr. Ferdinand Veverka, minister of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Leonide Pitamic, minister of Yugoslavia; Charles A. Davila, Rumanian minister; Otto Wadsted, Danish minister; Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister of Panama; Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese minister; H. H. Prince Damrus Damrong Devakula, minister of Siam; John Pelenyi, Hungarian minister; Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, minister of the Netherland; Ralph William Close, minister of South Afrika; Wilhelm Munthe de Morgansterne, minister of Norway; Ibrahim Ratib Bey, Egyptian minister; Mehmet Munir, Turkish ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian ambassador. Several greetings have arrived and are now in the hands of the Y. M. C. A.

An interesting program to be given at the banquet is being planned. It will consist of special music by the College quartette and Virgil Woodside, bass, the reading of the greetings from foreign diplomats, and the talk by the principal speaker, Mrs. Max Mayer of Des Moines.

Too much credit cannot be handed the local Y. M. C. A. for its efficient promotion of a banquet of this kind. The principal speaker of last year, Dr. Charles

M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas, wrote the following shortly after his speech here: "I have never attended a banquet where the international idea was better illustrated." A former greeting of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, surely and undoubtedly tells the meaning of such a banquet: "A gathering of this kind whose professed object is to bring about a greater measure of sympathy and understanding among the nations of the world cannot but enjoy the approval of all peace loving people."

Officers of this year's Y. M. C. A. who have an important part in making the banquet a success are: Leland Thornhill, president; Harry Thiesfield, vice-president; and Harold Person, treasurer. These officers, with other members of the Y. M. C. A. invite the public to attend and keep in mind that this banquet is city-wide, open to students, teachers, and professional and business men and women.

Mr. Halbert Catterson, who has almost completed the work for his degree at the College is now working on a farm near Oregon. Recently he visited the College and said that he was planning to get back in school soon.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The first freshman tea, which was scheduled for Tuesday, January 15, will be given on Thursday, January 17. Sections IA and IIA will meet in Social Hall on Tuesday. College handbook and college catalog are assigned for Tuesday.

Assembly Program

Professor C. James Velie of the Department of Music opened the regular assembly program on Wednesday, January 9, by directing the group in singing the Alma Mater. The scripture was read by Professor Colbert of the Mathematics Department, who also led the assemblage in prayer.

Mr. Velie read the announcements and at their completion, dismissed the group so that the classes could hold meetings to vote for beauty queens of the Tower.

Dan Blood, manager of the bookstore, announces that he has obtained a copy of Webster's great epitome and placed it in a convenient place in the bookstore for the use of his friends and customers. There is no cost for this service.

Fred Espy Dies

Fred Espy, a student at the College last year, died at St. Francis Hospital at four a. m., Wednesday morning, when peritonitis set in after an operation for acute appendicitis. He took sick Sunday, December 30, was taken to the hospital on New Year's Day, and was operated on January 2.

He was outstanding in Vocational Agriculture, a 4-H Club member, and a State Farmer, the highest rating held by anyone in Missouri, in the Future Farmers of America.

His mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Espy, a sister, Mary Ruth, a sophomore in the College, and two brothers, Garth and Eugene, survive him. The funeral will take place in Maryville at 11 a. m. today, Friday.

Miss Gladys White, B. S., '32, teacher of the 3A and 4B grades at the Sherwood School in St. Joseph, was at the College Wednesday, January 2, for a brief visit with friends. Her address is 115 South Thirteenth Street. Formerly her home was at Grant City. On her trip to the College she was accompanied by Miss Cole of St. Joseph.

Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

— they all keep saying.. THEY'RE MILD
— and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER